

COMMISSIONER HOWARD

(THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF)

Winnipeg, April 5th to 7th.

SUNDAY, April 6th—11 a.m.: HOLINESS MEETING AT THE CITADEL

AFTERNOON and EVENING MEETINGS at the

PANTAGE'S THEATRE

3 p.m.—DEDICATION OF CADETS' SHORT ADDRESS.

7 p.m.—SPECIAL SALVATION ADDRESS BY THE CHIEF

MONDAY, April 7th—OFFICERS' MEETING

TO BE CONDUCTED BY COMMISSIONER SOWTON

FRIDAY, April 4th—Holiness Meeting; Installation of Majors Sims, Tudge, Peacock, and Adjutant Carter.

SATURDAY, April 5th—3 p.m.: Opening of the "Sir Douglas Haig" Hostel.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting at All Corps, conducted by Special Officers.

MONDAY, April 7th—7.45 p.m.: Commissioning of Cadets

COMMISSIONER T. HENRY HOWARD

VANCOUVER—SUNDAY, APRIL 13th.

SALVATION MEETINGS ALL DAY—IN PANTAGE'S THEATRE

PARTICULARS LATER

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: MAJOR SIMS, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, marked "Inquiry" on envelope. One letter should be sent with every case, where possible, to help delay expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, \$2 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column and to notify Major Sims if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of issue.

LLOYD ALUM. Born in Wales. Height 5 ft 9 in., well-built, gray eyes, dark red hair. In November, 1918, was at Anson, British Columbia.

CHARLES McLEAN. Age fifteen, but looks older. Height 5 ft 6 in., very fair hair, nearly white light blue eyes, under front teeth very prominent. Left his home at Port Arthur, Ontario, March, 1918.

LINDSAY. Was the person who is enquiring for Lindsay. Minor white hair, blue eyes.

FRANK BLACK. JAMESON and JOHN VETZEL. Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of either of these persons please notify Major Sims.

HOMER DURHAM. Born in Russia. Left Modoc, B.C., Alberta, in 1917. In answer to an advertisement in Winnipeg paper, Height 5 ft 6 in. About eighteen months ago was employed in Western Hospital, 1114 St. George, San Diego, California.

NELS ANDREAS STENHOLT, alias N. ANDREW BRONN. Norwegian. Age 30, tall, early fair hair, blue eyes; nearly blind to one. Supposed to be living in Alberta.

ANDREAS GULBRANDSEN ANDERSTADT FOLD. Norwegian. Heavy build. Early fair hair, blue eyes. In May, 1918, last Canadian address as follows: Andrew Fold, 1114 St. George, San Diego, California.

CARL WALTER JOHANSEN. Age 25, tall, light hair, blue eyes. Lived at Henry Street, East Boston, Mass. (United States); also lived at 115 Summer Street, Boston.

HEMING LUDWIG JOHANSEN. Age 24, Swedish. Height 5 ft 7 in. Supposed to be with brother. (See above.)

MAURIS SVANSON. Swedish. Light hair, blue eyes. Left Moorhead, Minn., in 1917. Was in "Brown Joe's". Supposed to be in United States.

WILSON JOHANSEN. Age 35. Height 5 ft 7 in. Light brown hair and eyes; ready complexion. Occupation, farmer and laborer. Some time ago gave his address as 203 Confederation Life Bldg., Victoria, B.C. He worked on B.C. Roads, 1114 St. George, San Diego, California.

JOSEPH HANCOCK. Height 5 ft 7 in., dark hair, blue eyes. Lived at 115 Summer Street, Boston.

JOHN HANCOCK. Height 5 ft 7 in., dark hair, blue eyes. Lived at 115 Summer Street, Boston.

SONGS OF SALVATION

TAKE SALVATION

Tunes—Take Salvation, 170; Salvation, like a Shepherd, 169; Song Book, 67.

Hark! the voice of Jesus calling: "Come, ye guilty, come to Me; I have rest and peace to offer, Rest, thou labouring one, for thee, Take Salvation—

Take it now and happy be."

Life is found alone in Jesus, Only there 'tis offered thee— Offered without price or money. 'Tis the gift of God, sent free; Take Salvation—

Take it now and happy be."

I AM THINE

Tunes—I will follow Thee, 144; Room for Jesus, 153; Song Book, 452.

Mine to rest when Thou dost call me, Lifelong though the journey be; Thine to measure all its windings, Leading step by step to Thee.

I am Thine, O Lord and Master; Thine to follow to the end! Thou art mine, O Christ; my Saviour, Guide and Helper, Lover, Friend.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)

Winnipeg—Sun., April 6th. Winnipeg—Mon., April 7th. (Commissioning Cadets).

Saskatoon—Sun., April 7th.

INVESTMENTS

Officers, Soldiers, or friends having money to invest could, with good advantage, lend it to the Army for use in the Salvation War. Loans are utilized solely for investment in Army property and other equally secure capital, and a liberal rate of interest is paid for the use of the money. Withdrawal, if necessary, of the whole or part of the loan, can be conveniently arranged without trouble or difficulty at any time. Names of investors are kept strictly private.

A communication addressed to Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, will receive immediate attention. Further information will be gladly given.

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill (Rest Room Only)

HALIFAX—People's Palace, 218-222 Argyle Street

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—Main Street

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

BEDS, MEALS, AND REFRESHMENTS AT

REASONABLE RATES

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

Look out next week for reports of the Vancouver Young People 1919, led by Commissioner Sowton; the Toronto Home League Council, conducted by Mrs. C. G. Richards; an interview with Colonel Bates, report of meeting with British at Toronto, and other interesting news.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
SAMUEL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

No. 1,800 Price Five Cents

TORONTO, APRIL 12, 1919

Charles Sowton, Commissioner.



IN REMEMBRANCE OF PROMOTED COMRADES

Commissioner Howard placing a wreath on the monument to Comrades promoted to Glory from the "Empress of Ireland," at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. Commissioner Richards, Colonel McMillan, and Brigadier Joy are the other Officers in the photo. The last-named is travelling with Commissioner Howard.

He'll keep me safe while at His feet I stay,
"Least any hurt, He'll keep me safe and sound,
He'll keep me and my foot shall not go astray,
Though foes may mock, my faith they cannot shake.

He'll keep me from the snare they're laid for me,
From Satan's wiles I shall through Him be free;
He'll keep me from the snare that's laid for me,
And lead me safely to His Holy Hill.

He'll keep me safe wherever I may go,
In perfect peace while I'm doing here below;
He'll keep me on the rough and stony way—
For all His saints He'll keep His Holy way.

He'll keep me on each morning I go out,
My hand to His hand as I come to my work;
He'll keep me on each night as I go to bed,
I will not sleep—His ways are always right.

He'll keep me, so that I shall never fall
While I'm to Him my life, my all;
He'll bring me to the place He has prepared,
Through any life, for Him and souls I've dared.

—T. H. K.

HOW TO BE SAVED

To know you are saved is to be happy; to miss that knowledge is to miss all worth having. Those who wish for the assurance of Salvation are many, but not every one finds it. Jesus Christ tasted death for every man. If any man—or woman, of course—will turn from sin, seek Salvation through the Blood, and claim the witness of the Spirit, he shall know that he is born again. There may be much feeling, or none at all, but there must be faith. The sinner must believe in the Saviour, must take Him at His word, and abandoning all other hope or plan must step out on the promises of God. Do this and live!

SEARCHLIGHT

"If any man thirst let him come unto Me and drink."
"He that cometh unto Me shall never hunger; him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."

As we begin to study the great examples of prayer which are set us in the Scriptures, we naturally turn, first of all, to this inscription. Enoch has been described as the first mystic. But what is it to walk with God?

Does not this striking phrase denote a life of devotion, which is not confined to prayer and definite acts, but is one unbroken and continuous fellowship with the Eternal God? The practice of holiness in one's daily life may be considered by some as an impossibility, but when I think of Enoch I am convinced of the truth of Christ's own words when He said "Father, all things are possible to Thee." (Mark 14:36) and again "All things are possible to him that believeth." (Mark 9:23)

We not only see the power of

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By COMMISSIONER HOWARD

"They shall be like a watered garden, and like a spring whose waters fail not."
—Isaiah 61:11
"Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."
—1 Peter 3:2

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK)

"The Bible speaks of God's saints as being in 'the garden of the Lord,' as trees which He has planted, or growing from seed which He has sown, blossoming as the rose, fragrant as the honeysuckle and almond, and bringing forth the fruit of righteousness to the glory of His name. But whether you look at your soul as a garden, from which evil plants are to be removed, and in which the plants of God's grace are to flourish instead, or regard yourselves as trees in God's garden, the ideas are always connected with growth, enlargement, and productivity.

Like a Watered Garden

Isaiah gives an illustration which is in striking contrast. Speaking of God's idea concerning His saints, he says, "Thou shalt be like a watered garden, and a spring whose waters fail not; and thou shalt be as a tree which is planted by the Lord, and shall not be moved." (Isaiah 61:1-3)

The religion of Jesus Christ is pre-eminently good because it marks things of evil growth as things to be rooted out, and it gives qualities in the soul and character which are Christ-like, such as love, forgiveness of injuries, patience, devotion, and self sacrifice for the good of others. These are all things which grow, and must grow, if we are to be as God wants us to be. Cleansing from evil things we must definitely seek and secure; but growth in grace and peace and Divine knowledge, and skill in service, must be sought and cultivated by us continually.

Three Forms of Growth

It may help our understanding of this truth if we study carefully the process in the growth of a good tree. If there is satisfactory development, three things in the tree will be discovered; namely, growth in the root, growth in the

branches, and growth in the form of flowers and fruit.

1. I said growth in the root. This means that the tree must strike deep, deeper, and deeper still, so as to get an increasingly firm grip on the earth below, from which it draws much of its support. Without this the tree will fall of its own top-weight, or be uprooted by the storms which will rage about it. So, in the individual soul, as in the church, there must, below the surface, be a deepening and spreading and gripping of the spiritual forces and principles and realizations, those hidden connections, with the Divine Unseen without which one cannot stand before the storms and scorching tests of life.

One of the sacred writers speaks of a section of God's people in trouble, and in danger of being wiped out, but reveals God's purpose for them in these words: "They shall yet again take root downward, and bear fruit upward." It is not difficult to grasp the principle illustrated; we must cultivate a religion with roots; otherwise our experience will be superficial and shallow, and like the seed in the parable, with no depth of earth, and having little root, will ultimately become dried up.

Roots of Our Religion

This really means growth in secret, growth out of sight, and reminds us of the beautiful words of Jesus: "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall himself reward thee openly." There are many kinds of prayer, but here is one that gives growth in the very roots of our religion. It fits in with the Psalmist's word, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

2. I also spoke of growth in the branches. It is easy to understand what the growth of trunk and branches means in a tree; it grows higher, develops strength,

and extends its efforts to reach and keep its life.

The banyan tree of the East affords us an apt illustration in this connection. Its stem shoots up, its branches dip, touch the earth, and take root; repeating the process of extension until a great area is covered, and crowds may shelter beneath it.

In like manner the extent of one's influence may at first be small, but the circle affected by our power is limited; but if it is wisely used and cultivated, it will stretch and grow, reaching farther and farther, and touching new people with new power and blessing.

Widening Influence

You know the old preacher's approach to the people who sang, "Oh, for a thousand tongues!" and yet would not use the one they each possessed to witness for their Lord. I knew a man who wanted to go to China as a missionary, who would not testify for Christ in the neighbourhood where he lived. That meant decision, not to cultivate a religion by using the great stretching out and reaching forth; the power increases by reason of use.

3. Finally, there is growth in the form of flowers and fruit. God no more intended His creatures to be barren and unfruitful in religion, than He intended plants to fail in bloom and fruit. How perfectly clear Jesus makes this in His Parable of the Vine and the Branches. Of the branch which abideth in the Vine He says that, when purged it shall experience a certain progression.

Observe the order, "bear fruit—more fruit—much fruit," and "fruit which shall remain." Let us ask ourselves to which of these stages we have attained, and go on earnestly to a fuller fruitfulness.

Oh, help us, Lord, throughout our time, To set ourselves by new devices, To see what fruit we are making, That as the harvest home draws near, We may have much to say.

(From "Standards of Life and Service," by Commissioner Howard.)

which transforms the daily humdrum of life into a foretaste of Paradise. Before Enoch could walk with God, and before we can walk with God and live a life of practical holiness there must be something more than conviction of sin. We must be willing to give up all that is opposed to the Holy and Righteous will of God.

Can two walk together except they be agreed? (Isaiah 26:13) If not, then how can we expect to walk with God except our wills and our desires be in His?

My own walk with Him will you in your street, sit with you in your office, and be with you in your home, and abide with you as the Living Presence? (Isaiah 43:2) Shall I know what freedom is, and while you do your duties be above your duties as was Enoch.

12-1919

THE WAR CRY

3

THOUSANDS WILL BLESS HIM

Who have known and loved the retiring Chief of the Staff through his long years of service

SOME PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS BY COMMISSIONER MILDRED DUFF

In the great Farewell Meeting at the Congress Hall, Montreal, told us how much she cared for her Retiring Chief for the example and help he had given her when a young Officer. I thought of others have similar experiences; the following are some of mine:

The first time I saw Major Howard—as he was—was when I came from the Continent for an Atlantic Palace Trip. Feeling very much of a "fishy" Officer in London, I discovered I was going next to him on the top of the old, black Waterloo. "This, and we talked from Liverpool Street in Headquarters."

An Indelible Impression

There was no reason for the Major to have spoken to me. He did not know me, and might have just nodded a greeting and then hurried himself to his newspaper; but in that few minutes he made an indelible impression on my mind. How it came about I do not know; but I found myself telling him some of my own feelings and wonderments as a young and inexperienced Officer. The Army was to me in those early days so supernatural and glorious that if every peasant did not blossom out into full-blown Salvationism, and every scheme into success, I felt disappointed, even aggrieved. "Something must be wrong," I thought, "if we do not strike twelve every time!"

But the Major showed me that God works on the same principles in grace as in nature, and while we are hidden in the morning to sow our seed, and in the evening not withhold our hand, yet we do not know which shall prosper or whether—sometimes—both may not be alike good.

He illustrated with an orchard. The apple trees are crowded with blossom in the Spring, and yet a little later we see many of the blossoms as even of the tiny apples lying on the ground. If an undue proportion fall we inquire whether the soil may not be in the cultivation or soil; or we can tell perhaps the precise moment when the little fruit struck the tree. But the owner is not discouraged or inclined to give up apple-growing because every blossom does not reach perfection. He counts his apples by what he has gained in October rather than by the blossoms that fell in May.

Cheer by the Way

Like the Major that morning realizing what their passing word from an experienced Officer was to him; also that the Salvation Army was richer and stronger because he was in it; further

—though we did not meet again for years—his words were two lasting impressions on me. First, I have seldom seen a profusion of apple blossoms without remembering his simile, and have been heartened by it again and again; second— and I think for as even more important— he showed me how much one's experiences can do for another in a short, casual meeting.

Down all the years that have passed, when meeting a Comrade here or there, the memory of that "ride has made me say to the Lord, 'Help me to contribute something to this life, just as long ago T. H. H. gave to me,' and I have made an attempt even if not always successful.

Later, it was my privilege to work under the Commissioner, and I found him, "according to sample," very sincere and, very earnest. Personally, I have never been able to get help from anyone who is flippant.

But I always was in the Commissioner serious, and a respect for the individual, however insignificant, lowly or even fully that individual might be. The thought, "made in the image of God" has seemed to be stamped on his mind when dealing with another human being, whether giving correction, reproof or praise.

Uses Small Opportunities

This has made him a teacher by word as well as by example. In nothing has he more impressed me than by the way in which he uses the tiny opportunities as they pass to right, adjust or instruct. Many years ago I was showing him some arithmetic, questions I had prepared for Cadets to whom the simplest sum was a problem. Among them I had given a question concerning a certain town so many miles distant from London.

"Is this the exact distance?" he asked.

"I fancy so, there or thereabouts; but that is not the point," I answered airily.

"It is the point, or one of the points," he replied. "Never lose the opportunity of giving to anyone a piece of actual information. While the Cadets are puzzling out the sum let them not be working on an incorrect basis which they will have to unlearn."

Again, the Commissioner has taught me much as to the use of words. Repeatedly, when listening to my explanations or arguments, he has stopped me: "No, no, this is not what you mean." The word you ought to use here is— and—, supplying to me that which conveyed the precise shade of impression I intended. I have left his room often resolving that not only in writing, but in speaking, I would be more particular.

in my choice of words, so as to leave no loop-hole of possible misunderstanding.

My experience of the Commissioner all these years has made me respect his religion; first because it is steadfast, and next because it is unworldly. The worldly spirit can easily exist, and even thrive, under the cloak of religion. It has done so through all ages, and we have no reason to suppose that it will cease to lurk there. If permitted—as long as time lasts. Worldliness is a thing of the spirit, and our masters have come under consideration I have felt as I watched the Commissioner, "He is not out for his own. The interests of God, of the Salvation Army, and of his leaders come first with him. He is free from the time-serving spirit."

Strive to Bless Hearers

I felt this when listening to his addresses. However small his audiences—or great—whatever the length of time at his disposal, I noticed that he laboured to do something—not for himself, but for his hearers. Many a time I have said to myself while listening, "Yes, Commissioner, you are not trying to impress me with your power and brilliance as a talker, but to make me a better Salvationist and a truer servant of God." And this was the effect of his lectures long years ago as some of his Cadets, now Staff Officers holding leading positions in many lands, can testify.

I have seen the Commissioner under many circumstances; very sad from personal bereavement, as when his beloved youngest son died in India, and also in moments of great suffering and strain in Army warfare. But I have seen him accept sorrow and trial in union with his Master. I cannot think that anyone is able to be a teacher in God's school, or of real service in blessing others, who does not—whatever comes—live in the spirit of the Saviour's words, "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in Thy sight."

Helped and Comforted

"Well," said the wife of a well-known Staff Officer in his great "goodbye" meeting at the Congress Hall, to which I have already referred. "He has been a good friend to me. I have never gone to him without getting helped and comforted." And so say thousands in this and other lands who have known and loved the Commissioner all through his long years of service.

In the General's own words we can thank God for "the influence which Commissioner Howard has exercised on our lives has not only been powerful, but good in the highest degree."

FAMILY HOME-COMING

As soon as Toronto Station by the "Mail" Representative of the Salvation Army's Part in the Welcome Home.

Regarding the contingent of soldiers, married men, with their wives and little ones and dependents of the soldiers, who reached the station, Toronto, shortly before 10 o'clock on Tuesday night, the "Mail and Empire" says:—

The train pulled in a few moments before by the Salvation Army, members of the G. A. R., and a few civil officials, military officers. About 1000 were for Toronto, others for Western Ontario, and here and there some were obliged to stay over

for the night were taken care of by the Salvation Army at the Newcomers' Inn on Peter Street and at the Yonge Street Home. There was considerable confusion in getting the soldiers' families, but on the whole everything worked out fairly well. Those who had to stay over or were proceeding to outside points, and a few that will have to seek new homes in the city, were directed to the soldiers' waiting-room, where arrangements were soon made for their accommodation.

"Those having homes in the city were conducted to the waiting automobiles provided by the Romanians and other citizens, and in a short time were speeding on their way home to be welcomed by their relatives and friends. About those that greeted them at the station.

"Included in the party were a number of war brides, all cheerful and happy although tired

after the long journey from the seaboard. None of them had any complaints to make of conditions on the boat or trains. The reunion of mothers and sons, sisters and brothers, was something to make the hearts of the onlookers rejoice. These scenes of domestic happiness and joy are better imagined than described.

"But there were a few sad and pathetic scenes, that vividly recalled all the horrors of the war. Scenes that were a foreboding reminder of that large army of young men who now sleep in the fields of France, and Flanders, and will never return home and loved ones.

"The saddest sight of all was one lone widow, quite young, with her babe of but a few months of age, in her arms. Her's was a tragic lot. She was to accompany her soldier-husband back to Canada and home—she and the babe arrived, but the

husband and father was absent. He had been taken ill a few days before they were to embark, pneumonia followed, and he died and was buried in England but a few hours before the boat sailed.

"There was not a single soul at the station to greet the widow and child. She was going to the home of her husband's parents in West Toronto, and she knew a warm welcome awaited her there. So she told the Salvation Army youngest Officer, who assisted her from the train and looked after the babe and her belongings until an automobile could be found to take her to her new home. The baby was innocent of all that was going on, but it was bright and happy, and smiled and cooed to all who spoke to it. There were many other babies and mothers in that great crowd, but the lonely widow and babe seemed to overshadow them all.



LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION

FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

GOOD YEAR'S RECORD

Over Two Hundred Seekers at Halifax. Thirty New Soldiers Added to the Roll.

During the renovation of the Halifax I. Citadel the spiritual work of the Corps was not neglected, and



DEPUTY BANDMASTER GASCOIGNE
He has recently been appointed to this post and has done much good service in the Corps.

In the meetings which were held since March, 1918, over two hundred persons professed conversion and thirty Soldiers were added to the Roll.

On Sunday, March 16th, Major and Mrs. Crichton conducted the dedication services. Splendid crowds attended all day, and at night every available seat was filled. Five souls surrendered in the prayer meeting, one being a volunteer from the gallery.

On Monday night the Major conducted a great United Demonstration in the Citadel.

The meetings for the week-end, March 22nd and 23rd, were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove, and the attendance was good. The Hall at night was filled, every seat in the gallery being occupied. Nine souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, two of them being a man and his wife.

The United Meeting at Dartmouth on Monday night drew a large crowd, there being over fifty of the comrades present from Halifax I.

LANSDOWNE IS GROWING

Divisional Commander Congratulates Corps on Their Young People's Work.

The Young People's Annual at Lansdowne (Toronto) Camp was conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Otway on Sunday, March 15th. The Colonel pointed out that it was a most successful year, one which has a strong junior work and congratulated the Officers and Young People's Workers on the progress made in this direction during the past year. Statistics read showed that the attendance at Company meetings has grown from 60 to 75 and the average weekly income from \$25.00 to \$45.00. A target to aim at for the coming year was set by the Colonel and efforts will be made to increase the attendance to 100 and to get thirty names on the Cradle Roll.

On Thursday a very good Demonstration was given by the children and Young People's Workers. Ensign Gray presided and at the conclusion gave out forty-five prizes.

A MIDNIGHT MARCH

In Honour of Returned Deputy Bandmaster of Montreal II.—Many Visitors to Corps

We have recently welcomed as Soldiers of Montreal II. Corps, Captain and Mrs. Pryde, and Adjutants O'Neill and Malone.

Major McGilivray recently visited us and gave an interesting talk on his work with the boys overseas. On March 16th, we welcomed home Bandmaster Fred Noyes, and on the following Tuesday a good number of Soldiers assembled at the station and waited till midnight to parade home Deputy Bandmaster Jackson.

His welcome service was held in the Citadel on Thursday, being conducted by Adjutant Cavenier, assisted by Adjutant Hurd. The building was well filled and every one was delighted to see him and to find him with as great a zeal for God and the Army as ever.

On March 10th and 11th we had with us, Adjutant Hodgson. She was assisted by Adjutant Burton. A good, bright, breezy Salvation meeting was held on the Monday, with a number of Life-Saving Guards taking part. On the Tuesday evening a nice supper had been prepared by Mrs. Jackson, the Guard Leader. Guard work was then taken up and every one enjoyed the visit of our Comrades.

The following Thursday our Young People's Annual was held. A fine crowd was present. Over one hundred prizes were distributed. On Thursday, March 20th, Adjutant McLean and Captain Haywood with the Band and Songsters from Verdun paid us a visit, and a fine programme of music, songs, recitations, etc., was given.—I. C.

LETHBRIDGE BAND

Visits Macleod and Takes Part in Helpful Sunday Services

On March 23rd the Lethbridge Band paid us a visit at Macleod. The Band numbers twenty-four, four of whom are women. Adjutant Hamilton accompanied the Band.

The Holiness meeting was one filled with God's presence. Adjutant Hamilton gave a stirring address and one soul sought Salvation.

The afternoon service indoors was a "musical blizzard," many hearts being rendered by Bandoneon under the leadership of Bandmaster Ticker. Mr. Davie of Macleod acted as chairman.



Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, London I.

Whose joint contributions to our Soldiers' Armoury for the last three months have been a source of help and blessing to many of our readers.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

Former Men's Social Secretary Says Goodbye and New One is Welcomed at Vancouver

Through the efforts of Commandant and Mrs. Allen a farewell party was arranged at Vancouver for Major Sims, the retiring Men's Social Secretary, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were present and almost all the Officers of the city. While primarily arranged as a farewell, the fact that Major Peacock was present gave an opportunity of welcoming him as the new Men's Social Secretary. In addition to the presence of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Commandant Allen and Adjutant Russell Clark spoke, expressing appreciation of the work of Major Sims, and regret at his farewell. Their words of welcome to Major Peacock, and their assurance of willing cooperation with him in his new appointment, were indeed hearty, and we feel sure, a source of great encouragement to the new Men's Social Secretary.

VISITORS FROM STATES

Conduct Interesting Meetings at Winnipeg Scandinavian Corps

On March 20th we had with us at the Winnipeg Scandinavian Corps Staff-Captain and Mrs. George Fred, Commandant Nelson and Captain Heilm from Minneapolis.

On Saturday, (22nd) a festival was given, the "Junior" Songsters from No. 1 assisting.

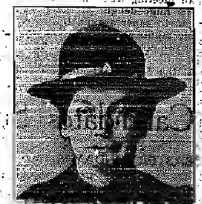
Special meetings were held all day Sunday, Mrs. Fred giving a stirring address at night. Seven souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

On Monday the Staff-Captain gave an illustrated lecture on the United States Salvation Army war work.—E. M. S.

WINNIPEG III

On Sunday, March 23rd, Ensign and Mrs. Oakley farewelled from Winnipeg H.I. Corps, after nearly two years' stay. Adjutant Habicht led on at night, Sergeant-Major Robson, Bandmaster Grogan, Treasurer Paul, and Brother O'Hara each spoke. The comrades voiced their sincere regret at our Officers' departure, but wished all God's blessings on their future labours.

Quite a number of our dear comrades are in hospital, including Murdie, Brother and Sister Pierce, Mrs. Ogles and child. Pray for them and others.—T. O'Hara.



BIRTHDAY PARTY

In a Success at Gananogue the Mayor Presides at the Meeting

A most pleasing social evening was enjoyed at Gananogue on Monday, March 10th, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Clark Thompson. Invitations had been sent out to many friends, and with which was a little sack party, request to bring it along with a cent for each year of party. This novel feature was readily taken



MR. GREELMAN MEASURING THE CHAIRMAN OF THE RED BOLD TUBE AT BOMBERVILLE, P.E.I. The tube was 12.00 and the sum of \$1.54 was raised.

up, and the sum of \$40 was realized. Mayor Wilson, who is a warm friend of the Army, presided at the evening, and congratulated the people on having two such efficient officers as Captain and Mrs. Thompson.

The programme was a splendid one, including selections by Corp Cadet Cross, Bros. Lloyd and Purser, Captain Thompson; action song by eleven Comrades; recitation by Mrs. Ensign Laurie; instrumental trio, Lloyd and Purser; vocal solo by Captain Thompson; instrumental trio, Corp Cadet Cross, and Captain and Mrs. Thompson.

NINE GET CLEANSED

Former "Pop Shop" Becomes a "Glory Shop" at Indian Head

Captain and Mrs. Smith have been leading us on at Indian Head for the last ten months and the work has been going on well. In September last we moved into a Hall which had formerly been a "Pop Shop" or "soft drink factory." It is now a "Glory Shop."

At the opening of the new Hall there were but six soldiers on the roll. At present we have twelve, and six persons sought the blessing of a clean heart as a result.

Untruths have been confessed; old wrongs have been righted; and as articles returned. One man drove ten miles into the country to confess to a person whom he had lied to.—Corps Correspondent.

HOLINESS CAMPAIGN

Launched With Glorious Results at Windsor (Ont.)—Eighty-Eight Seekers for Sanctification and Salvation—Eighteen Volunteers For Officership

The period from March 8th to 19th will long be remembered by the Comrades of the Windsor (Ont.) Corps, for during this time Captain and Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Falkner, conducted a campaign for a "revival of holiness" and the results are such that a constant flow of praise ascends to Almighty God for His gracious visitation.

The first break came on Sunday morning, March 9th, when two Comrades renewed their consecration and claimed the blessing of Sanctification, and from that moment the blessed, hallowing and purifying presence of the Holy Spirit seemed to hover over all the services, and every day there were from two to seventeen seekers for the blessing of Sanctification. It was a veritable breaking up of the fallow ground, and the melting of hearts that had grown cold, to whom service was a hard duty, and in many cases was no longer a part of their life. During these meetings new light and blessing have been received, and differences have been removed, and the joy of the Spirit filled this is now every where manifest.

From every department of the Comrades have rushed to the "Mercy Seat" and God has fulfilled His promise and "met them there." The Band Instruments were laid aside for all week-night services, but the Bandmen and Songsters turned out well and rendered valuable assistance in the singing.

Mr. Ford Hendrickson (who is conducting a Mission in the City) came over and assisted on two occasions and was much appreciated.

Captain Taylor's addresses were poignant and powerful, delivered in that straightforward and loving manner which has brought about the desired results.

In the closing service a call was made for Candidates for Officership, and eighteen young men and women offered themselves should the way open up for them to do so. There were also two applicants for Corps-Cadetship.

And now this Campaign is over, or rather this is just the beginning of this revival of holiness, this revival of meekness and tears, and but bring about an awakening among the sinners, and we are in to our part to make it so.—W. J. Hancock.

FOUR SOULS—LETHBRIDGE

We had a victorious week-end at Lethbridge on March 16th and 17th. The morning Holiness service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Hamilton gave a powerful address on Sanctification. The afternoon prayer meeting was in charge of Mrs. Hamilton, assisted by Treasurer Bullock and Ensign Dawson. One young woman came out for Salvation.

At night Young People's Sergeant-Major Mundy soloed and Mrs. Hamilton spoke. There was great rejoicing over the work of the Holy Spirit, one being a soldier in the ranks.

Good crowds attended, all the articles returned. On Monday night the League members conducted a night and interesting meeting.

Reminiscences of Field Officers

No. XL—ENSIGN FRANK HAM, Chester (Toronto)

HE BELIEVES IN STIRRING THINGS UP

A CERTAIN Ontario Corps at which Ensign Ham was stationed in his early days of Officership was a typical "hard go." Somehow or other things had got stagnant and the people simply would not come to meetings in the Army Hall. This is a desperate state of affairs.



Ensign Frank Ham

Left, said the Captain one day to his Lieutenant.

"It sure is Cap," said the Lieutenant, "but cheer up, I'm praying that things will turn for the better and I feel sure God will answer in some way."

The hopeful attitude of the Lieutenant encouraged the Captain.

Must Do Something

"Desperate situations require desperate remedies," said the Captain, "we must do something out of the ordinary to attract people to the Hall. What do you suggest?"

Various plans were discussed and at last it was decided that Thursday nights should be devoted to an extraordinary demonstration of some sort, in the hope that curiosity would draw numbers of folks to the Hall.

Instead of "waiting for something to turn up" like the renowned Mr. Mikeworth, the Captain believed in doing his utmost to turn something up.

On the following Thursday therefore, the inhabitants of the town were greatly startled to see a man dressed up to represent the devil, horns, tail and all, go sauntering down the main street with a box under his arm. A crowd of men and boys were soon following the strange figure, wondering whether he had escaped from an asylum or had some kind of goods to advertise and had adopted this novel method.

Straight towards the Army open-air meeting went the "devil" and to the huge delight of the crowd began to caper around the ring hurling taunts at the Salvationists. The crowd grew in numbers each moment. Suddenly the "devil" darted at the Lieutenant and dealt him a blow, and then at the sight of a big crowd which the other attempted to encircle him, dashed off down the street at top speed. The Lieutenant was soon after him, clanking the chain as he ran and crying "stop thief!"

The crowd swarmed after the two in high glee. At the door of the Hall the Lieutenant turned and addressed them.

"Dear friends," he said, "to-night we are having a special service entitled 'The Devil's Treasure Box.' We invite you to come to it and I am sure you will all be greatly interested."

blow, and then at the sight of a big crowd which the other attempted to encircle him, dashed off down the street at top speed. The Lieutenant was soon after him, clanking the chain as he ran and crying "stop thief!"

The crowd swarmed after the two in high glee. At the door of the Hall the Lieutenant turned and addressed them.

A Crowded Hall

Into the Hall went the people and for the first time in many months the Officers beheld with satisfaction that every seat was filled.

Inside the Hall the mysterious box was opened and its treasures revealed. They consisted of an old pipe, a whiskey bottle, jewellery, cards, etc., and as they were displayed to view the Lieutenant had good opportunity to point out how the devil was using such things to ensnare human souls. Being tried and found guilty the "devil" was then bound with the chain and thrown outside.

It proved a very effective demonstration, in spite of its laughable features, and was a good advertisement for the other special meetings which followed.

This is a typical instance of the strategy employed by the Ensign to make things go. He is an Officer who hates stagnation, and is therefore ever on the alert to stir things up.

When stationed at Blenheim he suggested to the Officers of two nearby Corps that the three of them should make a round of the intervening villages and conduct Salvation meetings. They readily agreed and so a rig was hired and off they started.

They were well received by the country people and had some very fine meetings in farm houses, churches and schools with good results. At one place where they halted for the night the good lady of the house gave them a jar of maple syrup, and thereby hangs a tale.

Decided to Camp Out

In order to reach a friend's house after the meeting that night they had a long drive over a rough road, and it was so late when they arrived that they did not like to disturb the folks. As it was a hot summer night they decided that no harm would come to them if they slept in the open-air. So they unhooked the horse and tethered it to a post and prepared to make the best of the situation. Ensign Cecil Clarke, who has recently gone to India, was one of the party and he said he would sleep under the rig. The other two prepared to sit up in the seat and doze. Before long, however, they were startled by a cry from below.

"Hi there, you fellows," called

the man who was sitting up in the seat. "What's the matter?"

"I've been thinking of you fellows for some time," said the man who was sitting up in the seat. "I've been thinking of you fellows for some time."

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Clarke, "stop your tricks and give us a chance for a little rest."

The two Officers in the rig protested their innocence of doing anything to disturb their Comrade, but he declared that someone had been pouring something over his face while he slept. An investigation revealed the fact that the jar of maple syrup had got cracked through the jolting of the rig over the rocky road and that the sticky contents were oozing out. "If you'd only had your mouth open now all that good syrup wouldn't have been wasted," said Ham, as he helped his brother Officer scrape off the sticky substance.

During the Ensign's term of command at St. John I. a number of "drunks" used to come regularly to the meetings. One night when testimonies were called for, one of these men got up and began to tell what a wicked sinner he was. The Ensign did not attempt to hush him up, or sing him down, but let him have his say out. At half-past eleven of the man's companions also "gave their testimony," and the Ensign was quick to take advantage of the opportunity thus given him of contrasting the joys of Salvation to the miseries of the drink slaves. The result was that three of the men came to the Penitent Form and got soundly converted. They became active and useful Soldiers of the Corps and used to sing together in the meetings with good effect.

These passing glimpses at incidents in the Ensign's career will serve to show that he is a real "blue" in Corps work, and his motto might well be, "It is not in mortals to command success, but we'll do more, deserve it."

He is a son of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Ham of the Dovercourt (Toronto) Corps, themselves veteran fighters in the Canadian Field, and thus is a true son of the Army and a highly creditable product of the Young People's work. He owes much to his early training in Army principles and warfare, and as an Officer is manifesting that spirit, which combined with practical efficiency, makes for success in the work of the Organization.

WELCOME HOME SUPPER

Given to Returned Men and Their Wives and Families at Chester (Toronto) Corps

Following out the policy of the Army for these days of Reconstruction, and through the visitation of the District Visitor, Sister Mrs. White, and the Comrades of the Corps who have spent many hours in visitation and welcoming the Canadian heroes who are now so speedily returning, a great Welcome Home Supper and Social was given at the Chester Club on Monday evening, March 31st. One hundred and ten returned men and their wives and children sat down to supper, provided by the Home League of the Corps.

Speeches of welcome were made by Lieutenant-Colonel Bell, Major Sorrell, Sergeant-Major Corp Crowder, Sergeant-Major Barby, Deputy Bandmaster Simmance, Home League Treasurer Mrs. T. Green, and the Corps Officer, Ensign Frank Ham.

After the supper, a splendid programme was rendered by the Chester Band and Songsters, assisted by local talent. Colonel Bell was chairman.

Privates Green and T. Wade, the latest arrivals from France, were given a most hearty welcome by their Comrades at this service. They expressed themselves as delighted with the Comradely spirit of the gathering.

Candidates' Sunday—April 20

EASTER SUNDAY IS THE DAY APPOINTED FOR AN URGENT CALL FOR CANDIDATES FOR OFFICERSHIP

HAS GOD PUT HIS HAND ON YOU?

At night Young People's Sergeant-Major Mundy soloed and Mrs. Hamilton spoke. There was great rejoicing over the work of the Holy Spirit, one being a soldier in the ranks.



Woman's Work War and Warfare.

CARING FOR FRIENDLESS

Western Women's Social Secretary
Relates Instances of Good
Work Done by Army

The Annual Social meeting at Calgary was conducted on Thursday, March 20, by Mrs. Brigadier Foster and Major Sims. A splendid crowd gathered and a most interesting programme was given.

Staff Captain Robert Smith gave a brief account of the work done by the Men's Social Department in the city during the past year and Major Sims gave a farewell address.

Mrs. Brigadier Foster, in soul-stirring words, then gave a short report of the Women's Social work. She did this by citing two instances of work done. At Vancouver, the mother of seven children died. The father soon got discouraged and committed suicide. All the children, with the exception of one sixteen-year-old girl, were taken in and reared by friends. This girl was left homeless and friendless until the Army became acquainted with her circumstances, and she is now under their care. At Winnipeg, during a heavy thunderstorm, a patient of the Army Hospital there was standing by the window and as a flash of lightning lit up the yard beneath the window, she thought she saw a bundle lying by the garbage can. Then she thought she heard a faint cry, and when the next flash of lightning illuminated the sky she saw what appeared to be a baby lying there in the rain. She called a nurse and the nurse went down and found a tiny infant wrapped only in a bit of wet rag. That infant is now several months old and is doing fine under the Army's care there.

Then followed the comminuating of the League of Mercy members.



Mrs. Commissioner Richards

McMillan, the various Divisional Home League Secretaries and the wives of the leading Officers of Territorial Headquarters Staff.

Major McGillivray and Captain Steele were there also, being specially privileged on account of their ability to relate what became of the great number of socks knitted by the various Home Leagues for the boys overseas.

Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Bell asked God's blessing on the meeting. Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Rawling read a Scripture portion and Adjutant McLean soloed.

Need Still Great

In the course of a very motherly little talk Mrs. Commissioner Richards thanked all the Officers, and the Home League members for the good work they had done during the past year, especially in knitting comforts for the boys overseas. She warned them against thinking that there was no more need for this work now that the war is over, as there were the returning boys to be thought of.

Referring to the many soldiers' wives who were now coming to Canada she urged her hearers to do all that lay in their power to make them feel welcome, and to try and link them up with the Home League.

Another field of effort for women interested in the national welfare, she pointed out, was that of exerting all their influence to keep drink banished from the country.

VOLUNTEERS ARE WANTED!

For Service as Officers and Nurses in Hospitals and Various Institutions
In order to cope with the immediate and great expansion of the work of the Hospitals and Institutions of the Women's Social Department, reinforcements are urgently required. Training in Maternity Nursing is given under conditions which entitle the graduates to positions in the various hospitals and institutions. All women who are interested in the welfare of the nation, and who are desirous of acquiring a career, should make inquiries as to conditions from the Secretary, Women's Social Department, Life Building, Winnipeg.

HOME LEAGUE COUNCIL

Conducted by Mrs. Commissioner Richards in Toronto—Chaplain Tell of Boys' Appreciation of Gifts Sent Overseas

The women Officers attending the Toronto gatherings, together with a large number of Home League Members of the City Corps, enjoyed a meeting all to themselves on the Tuesday afternoon. It was led by Mrs. Commissioner Richards, who was supported by Mrs. Colonel

"Canada will be ever so much better if we keep it free from the drink," she said, "so let us all do our best to fight this great enemy." The clapping which followed demonstrated that the "Salvation Army women are heart and soul in such a fight."

Mrs. Richards then spoke words of comfort to any present who had lost loved ones in the war and urged them to seek consolation in Christ's promises.

After paying a warm tribute to the work of our Army Chaplains, Mrs. Richards then called on Major (Chaplain-Captain) MacGillivray to speak.

A Very Good Name

The Major warmly thanked all who had anything to do with sending socks to him in England for him to distribute to the boys. "Through your hard work and generosity," he said, "I became known as the Padre who kept the boys from getting cold feet."

He went on to explain why it was that the boys needed so many socks and other comforts and how they appreciated them. "I have heard from the home that done for them," The Home League has a splendid claim on the gratitude of the boys," he said, "and they will be slow in expressing it when they return. If the women of Canada could only have seen the needs of the boys when they came from the front, they would have felt impelled to their toll. God will reward you for your work."

Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler, the Divisional Home League Secretary for Hamilton, was the next speaker, and in calling on her, Mrs. Richards paid a high tribute to her great zeal and earnestness in pushing forward the work of the League.

"The number of socks we have received from the Leagues of the Hamilton Division has been really wonderful," said Mrs. Richards. "One would have thought from the way Mrs. Chandler urged on her workers that the winning of the socks or depended on the number of socks sent to the boys. And perhaps after all it had a good deal to do with it, for as we have heard from Major McGillivray, the socks played an important part in keeping the men cheerful and contented."

Put Heart in Work

Mrs. Chandler said that the chief credit for what had been accomplished was due to the devoted work and inspired the League members to do their best.

"But not only have we worked for the boys overseas," she said,

"we have also tried to help the wives. This is the particular work for which the League was organized and our brave Officers have been doing it all alone. And I am glad to be able to say that not only have help been given in a material sense, but some beautiful cases of conversion have been recorded."

She made a plea that the League be true to its purpose, and that special efforts should be made to help poor women and children in distress. She instanced a recent case in Hamilton, where an Officer had discovered a soldier's wife in a sad condition. The husband was poor and neglected, and the woman had lost heart. Steps were at once taken to have the children properly cared for, and the woman was encouraged to get some employment. Some furniture was then obtained for her and in a short while she had recovered from her discouraged and sad state was now in much happier circumstances.

"Now is the time for us to get set and roll up our sleeves and do our bit of this sort," concluded Mrs. Chandler.

A word of praise was then given by Mrs. Richards to the Salvation Army Soldiers and friends who have defied themselves of many things in order to send comforts to the boys overseas.

"We are now going to hear from a Captain who was with the boys in France," she said, "and how much they appreciated the gifts sent to them," and she called on Captain Steele to speak.

Thanked God for League

"Very often, when lying in my dugout in France," said the Captain, "my thoughts turned to the Home League in Canada and I thanked God for the wonderful work they were doing. To truly realize how much the boys appreciated a dry pair of socks you have to see them as they come from the trenches, where perhaps they have been standing in water for days."

He then gave a very interesting description of the journey of a pair of socks from a Corps in Canada to the front in France, giving a detailed account of the manner of distribution. One very unusual, but very welcome gift that had reached him was a barrel of preserved fruit from the Mormon people. He had asked the Salvation Army women in the Hut to make a quantity of curd, and with this the fruit was mixed and sent to the men. "How they enjoyed it!"

"I know you did all this for the men because you loved them," continued the Captain, "and I think that for them they were worthy and when they return they will pronounce their appreciation of your thought and kindness."

Mrs. Richards then brought the meeting to a close with very heart-felt prayer that God would send the Salvation Army men back with the holy purpose of pushing forward to do greater things than ever before for God and humanity.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

CHINA

WELCOME TO CADETS—CHINESE POLICEMEN CONVERTED

From Right to Love

Commissioner Jeffries recently presided at a tea and welcome meeting to the new Cadets at Peking West, China. A fine reception was also given to Adjutant and Mrs. Fernick, who took an acceptable part in the subsequent Salvation Army meeting. The testimonies of the Cadets from various towns of North China made a great impression. Five men volunteered to the front.

Brigadier Salter has been visiting a number of the principal Corps in North China, and reports encouraging of the results and prospects for the future. Despite cold weather there were excellent attendances at the various meetings. Among the captives at Peking were two policemen who had been regularly attending the Hall.

"An interesting article specially contributed to the New Zealand 'War Cry' by Adjutant N. Norton says as follows from Tung Chow, China: 'When first we went into the war, the people—the women and children—were very frightened of us; they would run away when they saw us coming, and call out the 'Yang kuei li'—'the foreign devils are coming.' Now they are beginning to know we want to help them, and bring along their sick people. We have doctors up serial. As we go down the streets now we often hear the people singing one of the choruses we sing in the Hall, 'Follow, follow, I will follow Jesus,' and now the people call us 'Gai shui jiu'—'the fellow Jesus people.' What a change from being called 'foreign devils,' is it not?"

WEST INDIES

WORK OF SAILORS HOME AT TRINIDAD IS APPRECIATED

The following extract from a Trinidad newspaper indicates how much the work of the Sailors' Home at that port is appreciated: "At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the chairman said he thought the Salvation Army was one of the most deserving institutions in the Colony, and he moved, therefore, that the Chamber donate a substantial subscription. This was duly seconded by another prominent member of the Chamber, who also testified to the vast amount of good the Salvation Army had done in the Colony during many years. The motion, it need scarcely be added, was unanimously adopted."

NORWAY

GOOD SOUL-SAVING WORK IN PROGRESS

Lieutenant-Colonel Gundersten reports that soul-saving work in Norway is going on vigorously. The Corps have had quite a success. Since the decline of the influenza epidemic, many have been converted, and the Corps are well equipped.

On the occasion of Colonel Yessu's visit to the Malabar Corps, Trinidad, Divisional Salter

SALVATION WORK IN EGYPT DUTCH INDIES

Activities of Salvationists on Military Service—Meetings Held at Heliopolis and Alexandria—An Outing for the Children

Another New War Cry has now been added to the large number of Army publications. It is one published in Egypt by the kind permission of the Military Authorities. The first number that has reached us contains some very interesting and lively singing in Arabic and

fashion and practices of the organization to which they belong. An officer, who was recently attracted to one of the services, expressed his intense interest and surprise, occasioned by the cheerful atmosphere and lively singing in Arabic and

WONDERS OF HEALING TO THE BODIES AND SOULS OF THE PEOPLE

A Remarkable Case of Conversion.

On a lonely island six hundred miles from Java two children were threatened with blindness. Taking compassion on them, a gentleman who had heard of some of the wonders performed in the name of Christ at the Salvation Army Eye Hospital arranged for their journey thither. On the front of their jackets they had the label affixed, "To the Eye Hospital, Salvation Army, Semarang." Their helpless plight inspired everybody's pity and desire to help, and in due course they arrived safely at their destination. On examination their case was found to be very serious—so much so that one of the children had to undergo eleven operations before it could be positively said that the trouble had been surmounted. Both children eventually returned home perfectly cured, and almost leaping for joy.

Free Medical Treatment

The district about Soerabaya, Dutch East Indies, is so infested with cholera that all the people are being inoculated against the scourge. Our Salvation Army Hospital is busily engaged in this task, more than 1000 inoculations taking place there daily, the natives being treated free of charge.

Our Hospital at Toeren, Java, which has now seventeen patients, is making good progress, and the Eye Hospital at Semarang is according to latest reports, "jammed out!" Recently at the latter institution twenty of the patients definitely sought Christ during a meeting conducted by Colonel Cunningham.

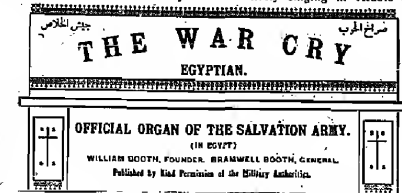
So satisfied are the Government authorities with the administration and efficiency of the Eye Hospital that they have placed it in the fourth class instead of the third.

Visiting Batavia recently, Brigadier Vlas, who was accompanied by his wife, conducted meetings in a hall, an open-air, in the military home, in the military hospital, and at the Chinese Corps. In addition he addressed a special gathering for Officers and Local Officers in the Women's Social Home.

Prisoner Converted

From the Weltevreden Corps a remarkable conversion is reported. A certain man having been sentenced to a term of several months' imprisonment, his wife and five children were left destitute. When the youngest child, who was particularly in need of a mother's care, the wife was admitted to the Salvation Army Women's Social Home.

After his release from prison the husband obtained work in a factory, and immediately he began to attend Salvation Army meetings, with the blessed result that he became converted. One of the first things that he desired, after acceptance, was to be reunited with his wife and five children. He has since visited the Settlement to give evidence to the Salvation Army and



The Heading of the Egyptian War Cry

interesting news of the activities of Salvationists on military service in the Land of the Pharaohs.

Captain Cooper writes as follows: "Being anxious to do something for God, and seeing the opportunity in Heliopolis, I approached the American Mission who kindly loaned us their Hall for meetings. At that time I knew but few Salvationists in Cairo, but during November our Chaplain visited us and he was able to gather thirty comrades together. Since then other comrades have rallied round us, and the work has progressed steadily until now we have an all active Corps of enthusiastic Salvationists, some of whom have publicly reconverted themselves for desperate Salvation warfare. Some of the testimonies given from time to time are a real inspiration and blessing. Besides the meetings held in our hall at Heliopolis on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Open-Airs are held at Abbasia on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

For over two years a small building in a stone quarry near Dock gate 27, Gahbari, has been a well-known rendezvous for Salvation Army lads who have been privileged to be quartered in Alexandria and district, (says the Egyptian Mail). Here, they have met for services with a number of Coptic Christians, and have had full scope to worship in the characteristic

English, and declared that he could not have believed such services were being held in Egypt.

A special feature of the work has been the interest taken in the children by the "Comrades," and as a sequel to their vision of an early return to Egypt, a special tea and treat for the children was decided upon, and was carried out, about 200 being present.

The quarry grounds were profusely decorated with the flags of the Allies, and the "Blood and Fire" flag of the Salvation Army. Tables were covered with white cloths, and laden with "goodies." The children were then "marshalled" to their places, when Padre Knott called for Grace to be sung and gave the order to "charge."

One of the pioneers of this work, Pte. Cheesman, R.A.M.C., was present and experienced an overflow of joy while looking upon some of the fruits of his labours. It was good to hear some of the children singing at intervals a new chorus they have learned, viz.: "Underneath are the everlasting Arms," and we closed this, that must have been for the children, a very happy occasion, with the hope in our heart that the day might not be far distant when those we had entertained, and many other children in Egypt, would realize the significance and reality of the words they had learned to sing.

procession, escorted him to the meeting place. There were twenty-five seekers.

In the women's prison at Semarang, Java, Mrs. Colonel Cunningham conducted a meeting, during which three young women were sworn in as Salvation Soldiers, and eight others sought Salvation.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

For the purpose of building a home for native children the Sultan of Djibouti, Dutch Territory, has made a gift to the Salvation Army of a fine piece of ground measuring 21,000 square metres.

A Salvation Army Lodge has just been opened in Des Moines (Iowa) where girls handed to the Army through the Girls' Protective Association will be cared for. The building is large and airy and well equipped.

On the occasion of Colonel Yessu's visit to the Malabar Corps, Trinidad, Divisional Salter

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NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

CONGRESS AT PORTLAND, OREGON—2000 SEEKERS IN CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED BY COLONEL BRENDEL

Commissioner Estill recently conducted a Congress at Portland, Oregon. Mayor G. L. Baker paid a splendid tribute to the Salvation Army, particularly emphasizing our work overseas, not forgetting the Home Service Work, and bade the Commissioner welcome to Portland. The Officers' Council and public meetings resulted in much blessing and many seekers. The Commissioner outlined his programme for the coming year as follows: 30,000 converts for 1919, 5,000 soldiers, 1,000 local Officers, 250 candidates and a "building a week."

Colonel Brenzel, after a number of years of labour in the Eastern part of the country, was called to the Western Territory for a campaign with the Scandinavian Comrades. The month of January he spent in the city of Chicago, and from there went to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and other cities. During the campaign over two thousand souls knelt at the Penitent Form.

The new cadets at the New York Training College have gotten into the harness and are now busy at their studies and other work," writes Colonel Peck. Colonel and Mrs. Miles are greatly pleased with the calibre of the young people. They are a live and vigorous company and are working hard to fit themselves for service in the Salvation Army.

BRITISH CHAPLAIN

Is Promoted to Glory—Impressive Funeral Service Conducted by the Chief of the Staff.

Major Walter Powley, whose Promotion to Glory we referred to in our last issue, was appointed Chaplain His Majesty's Military Forces about a year ago, and until his illness was located with the troops in France, and won the esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

Major Powley was of a Salvation family. His brother, Colonel Powley, is Field Secretary for Australia, and his sister is Mrs. Envy Neil of Toronto.

Beautifully simple and yet intensely impressive was the funeral service which Commissioner Higgins, the Chief of the Staff, conducted in the Congress Hall, Clapton. The casket containing the remains of the Promoted Officer was enveloped in the folds of a large Union Jack, over which lay the Army Flag with the Major's cap.

Very touching were some of the personal incidents mentioned by the Chief and various representative speakers in connection with Major Powley's Army service, and particularly during that all-too-brief period of his Chaplaincy.

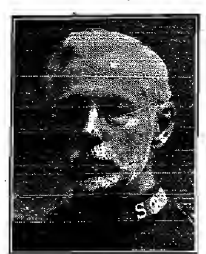
The Commissioner, who spoke highly of the deceased warrior, visited the hospital where he lay in response to the Major's earnest request and received through his dear wife an affectionate written message in which he expressed his gladness at his coming, and his thanks to the General and all for their love and sympathy. He had undergone a long time, but suddenly a wound of peace—the beautiful peace of God—had possessed him, and the overhanging Army were upholding his life were very real.

Impressions of Newfoundland

By MAJOR J. NEWTON PARKER

A LITTLE over a year ago, when stationed as Chief Divisional Secretary for Texas and Oklahoma, in Dallas, Texas, a letter was received asking me to go to Newfoundland for nine years.

The start for St. John's, New-



Major Parker

foundland, was begun with Adjutant Tyndall on March 1st, and we arrived on the 15th in a snow storm, the record of the year, which left from five to nine feet of snow in front of the home of Adjutant and Mrs. Tilley, with whom it was my privilege to stop during most of my stay in the country.

A Terrible Storm

We were three days crossing Cabot's Strait, in a storm that was a record in the experience of the Captain of the "Kyle," the wind attaining a velocity of 88 miles an hour, so that we were obliged to stay in the ice most of the time. When landing at Port Aux Basques, Col. said to me, "This is the land of the Overcomers." We were 72 hours crossing the Dominion to St. John's, a journey of 330 miles.

My welcome meeting was led by Colonel Oway in St. John's No. 1, Citadel. There were nearly a thousand present. Oh how they sang. Never had I heard such singing before. It was wonderful and all but carried me off my feet. The Army in Newfoundland has 90 Corps, 65 outposts and over 50 schools.

September of last year was a very full month. There was the great Congress in St. John's led by Commissioner Mapp, the farewell of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Oway and the welcome of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Addy. Brigadier Morris accompanied the Commissioner, and he and the writer took a trip visiting about twenty Corps, the last few being visited by the writer only, as the Brigadier was recalled to Toronto.

St. John's is a city of about 32,000 population. Here we have three Corps, a Rescue Home, a Men's Social Institution, a Training College for Cadets, a school and college, attended by about 350 scholars.

The people are a great church-going people. They do not say they are going to church or to meeting but say they are "going to prayers."

The newspapers of St. John's of which there are seven, are exceedingly kind to the Army. This is greatly appreciated by our Provincial Commanders.

Beautiful Scenery

The scenery of Newfoundland probably cannot be surpassed in the world. Its evergreen trees, its almost countless lakes, its rivers, its bays, its hills, its mountains, its rocks; its hundreds of galleons of blue berries, partridge berries, bake apples; its deer, its fish, its dogs, its ponies—all make scenes of beauty and interest.

It has one railroad running across the country, and boat service to all parts of the coast when navigation is possible, which is about six months in the year.

Many of the outposts have no doctors, which is a serious matter in times of sickness, injuries or epidemics. This the Army has partly overcome, by sending a First Aid book and one triangular and one roller bandage to each Officer and Teacher throughout the Dominion. A First Aid mail course has also been started under the direction of the Superintendent of Schools which will make it possible for any who desire to do so, to get a diploma on this useful subject.

In the great war many of our Comrades went to the front, some of whom have passed into the great beyond. Newfoundland certainly did her part, and her soldiers were said to be "Better than the best." One of her sons came back wearing the Victoria Cross.

On Sunday, March 9th, I farewelled, and went aboard the same boat that brought me in the Company of Lieutenant-Colonel Addy, bound for the great gatherings in Toronto, led by Commissioner Howard.

Kindness Not Forgotten

The kindness of the Provincial Commanders, their Staff, the Field Officers and Soldiers will never be forgotten. But will live and be treasured until the end. Long before the writer arrived, he had begun to pray for this country and its people, and will not take them off his prayer list. My carnal prayers will always follow this beautiful, whole-hearted, happy people.

THE EASTER "WAR CRY"

Now on Sale at all Corps

Printed on Art Paper throughout, this Number marks an epoch in the "War Cry" series. The Publisher reports that 10,000 copies more than last year were printed, his name left on the title page.

Known to all who read it.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Expresses Appreciation of Army Band When Soldiers Return.

The following letter was recently received by Adjutant Smith of Kingston:

Sir: I am instructed by the members of the Kingston branch of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association to thank you for the great part that your Band takes in the reception to the returned soldiers.

The great many of the members of this Association have seen the good work that has been done by the Salvation Army workers overseas, and the way your Band's good music is appreciated can only be told by the returned soldier himself.

I can assure you that the staunch loyalty that has been shown to the soldiers of this District will never be forgotten by the Army and Navy Veterans' Association not only of Kingston, but of Canada.

Believe me yours truly,

G. E. MORRIS,

Recording Secretary Army and Navy Veterans' Association.

Kingston, Ont.

VANCOUVER YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

(Continued from June 2)

final message made a lasting effect on those gathered before them.

Brigadier McLean, Major Peacock and others assisted with the prayer meeting and when the Doxology was sung, Benediction pronounced, the names of sixteen were registered as having given themselves fully to God.

Morning and afternoon sessions of Councils for Officers, Local Officers and Young People's workers, were conducted by the Commissioner on the following day and were deeply appreciated, various addresses of our Leaders for they were of a deeply spiritual, yet most practical character.

The various papers read on matters of import to the Young People's work were very commendable indeed. The several contributors were: Mr. Commander Macleod, Mr. Adjutant Weir, Captain G. Black, Secretary Mrs. Jones and Young People's Sergeant-Major Potte.

Leader's final charge stirred deeply all concerned, and one and all recommenced themselves for further and more devoted service on behalf of the Young People.

An excellent programme consisting of eighteen items was given by Young People from the five City Corps on Monday evening. There were recitations, vocal and instrumental solos, dumb-bell, tambourine and stick drill.

An outstanding and most novel item were "Ten Little Garden Tools" given by ten boys. "The Garden of Paradise," by eight girls and an effective tableau entitled "The Book of Ages." The Young People's Band of the Citadel Corps rendered two fine selections which were well received. The Commissioner, who presided, congratulated the Officers concerned, and those who took part in the programme. There is no outstanding item which deserves commendation for providing such an entertaining and profitable evening.

WINNIPEG VII.

On Sunday night, March 23rd, we had a blessed time at Winnipeg VII. God came very near, Captain McEachern, our Corps Officer, gave a heart-thrilling address and three prayers for Salvation.

We are going to organize a Home League. Some members have already been secured.



WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

A USEFUL BOOK

A VERY useful little handbook bearing the title "Information for wives of soldiers," has been prepared by the repatriation committee, which gives minute directions to new-comers and to those returning to Canada. Information is given as to the kind of clothes needed for this climate, the expenses of the passage—which is paid by the Government, with the exception of food and other incidental expenses on the train—all about the welcome committees which meet the boats at the different Canadian ports, and various other things which the travellers will need to know.

AMERICAN DYE TRADE

AT the outbreak of the war there were only seven American manufacturers of artificial dyes, and they gave employment to 523 persons. At present there are 190 such establishments, employing more than 20,000 people.

The story of the rise of this new industry is told in the reports of the United States tariff commission. The figures represent the progress achieved by a new industry—artificial dye making—not the ordinary expansion of an established industry.

MAY-BRING WIVES

A lowly Hindu now residing in British Columbia to bring in their wives and families subject to the following conditions: (a) That not more than one wife and her children shall be admitted for each such Indian, and (b) That each individual so admitted shall be certified by the Government of India as being the lawful wife or child of such Indian.

A SERIOUS PROBLEM

THE care of a million or more destitute Armenian, Syrian and Greek refugees in the Caucasus and throughout Asia Minor presents a most serious problem. It is estimated that there are in these countries no less than half a million fatherless children, whose condition demands immediate relief.

The American Committee for Relief in the Near East is taking up the task, but is finding that its resources are being severely taxed.

FERTILIZER FOR GARDEN

PLenty of well-rotted barn-yard fertilizer is one secret of a good garden. If it was not put on the garden in the fall, the sooner it is put on the more better, especially if it is not very early. Manure that is almost resolved into earth is the only kind that can be safely worked into garden soil, shortly before the seeds are put on. If any it will be too hot and will burn the young roots.

TO DEVELOP EXPORT TRADE

CANADA has established a Canadian Trade Commission, with headquarters in Ottawa and branches in London, for the purpose of developing Canadian export trade and commerce with a view to securing the materials that are greatly in demand in the world's markets.



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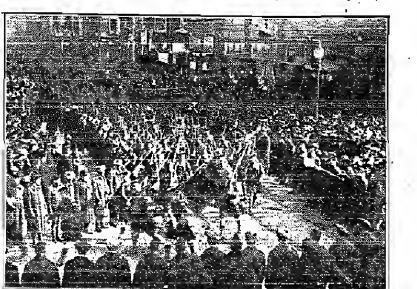
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SPRING TIME IS PAINT TIME

A Conservation Measure that Will Protect and Improve Appearance of Homes—Brighten Up Buildings in Springtime

AT the recent annual meeting of the Commission of Conservation, Hon. Senator Edwards made the statement that unless Canada



Welcome Home to Our Boys

Many Canadian Battalions Are Now Returning and Are Receiving Enthusiastic Welcomes. The above photo shows the Royal Highlanders marching through Montreal

exercised more care with her forest resources, the day was not far distant when we would be without our supplies of lumber (says "Conservation," a monthly bulletin published by the Commission of Conservation).

While this statement referred particularly to the protection of forests, it might with equal force be applied to the protection of our buildings, fences, farm implements, etc., for the reason that, in the latter case, there is not only the value of the original forest product to protect, but also the value of the human energy necessary for the transformation of that timber into its various wood products.

Spring, from time immemorial has been known as house-cleaning time. During recent years this period has developed a popular slogan, "Clean up and paint up." As a conservation measure this would be hard to improve upon. Wood, when exposed

but an indication of the enterprise or carelessness of the owner.

Nothing adds more to the appearance of a building than a coat of paint; nothing will do more to protect the woodwork and prolong its life than covering it with a paint preservative. With building conditions as expensive as at present, and with the necessity of employing the available help in the construction of new houses, it is essential that present construction be protected.

Our soldiers are coming home, they are coming from a country of homes, where thrift is paramount where the people take pride in their premises and keep them in the best condition. Can we not, this spring, bear this in mind, and let our boys see that the house folks have awakened to the advantages of cleaning up and painting up, that their homes bear that well-kept and cheery appearance that bids them welcome?

INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENT

AMONG the industrial improvements contemplated in British plans are the elimination of fuel waste, the development of potash supplies, and the development of the dye industry by means of State financial aid. The metal and wool industries are to be especially stimulated.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you striving to grow in grace, peace, and Divine knowledge?
Do you use the tongue you have to spread the knowledge of Salvation?
Are you progressing in degrees of fruit-bearing?

(See "Spiritual Growth"—Page Two)

NEW POSTAL PLAN

A PLAN by which letters can be reduced for the purpose of transit to one-fifth of their present weight, so making airmail mail between Great Britain and the United States a practical proposition has been conceived by Major-General Sir Percy Girouard and the United States Postal Service.

In brief the plan is to photograph and film each letter in a space one inch by three-quarters of an inch. The film will be carried by airmail across the Atlantic in three days at most, and then reproduced on the same size note paper, placed in an envelope and addressed, sorted and delivered.

TURKISH FOOD SITUATION

TURKEY is well supplied with food, according to a newspaper correspondent in Constantinople, though prices are very high.

The following list of current prices which the consumer is called upon to pay shows the actual condition.

Flour, 24 cents pound; potatoes, 11 cents; beans, 21 cents; meat, 30 cents; and eggs, 50 cents a dozen. Vegetables of all kinds are not only abundant but relatively cheap. Clothing and shoes also may be had, but generally the prices charged are so high as to take them far beyond the purses of the poor.

CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS

THE United States War Department is calling for 50,000 volunteers for service in Europe. As an incentive to enlistment the men will be offered early duty in France as a relief for men in the Expeditionary Forces who wish to return home.

Enlistment in this special force will be for three years. The men will be concentrated at Camp Meade, Maryland, and probably will be sent overseas in contingents 1,000 strong.

WASTE IN FORESTS

In a bulletin issued by the Forestry Branch, Department of the Interior, it is stated, in referring to wastes in wood manufacture, that 25 per cent of the volume of all trees cut is left on the ground in the form of "cull" logs, tops and stumps, and that after the sawlogs reach the mill, fifty per cent of their volume is wasted in the form of bark, slabs, sawdust, edgings and trimmings, and although some of this waste is utilized as fuel, in most cases the larger part of it is destroyed in burners or thrown away.

MAY INVITE FLEET

IT is probable that the British Grand Fleet may visit New York during the summer. American Navy Department Officials say that Secretary Daniels, during his April abroad, will invite the British Government to send the fleet on such a visit.

TRADE WITH CHINA

DURING the last five years, according to a statement by Dr. Ross, Canadian Trade Commissioner to China, this country's trade with China has been gradually increasing until it amounts now to \$2,000,000. There are great possibilities ahead for Canadian trade in China, he believes.

COMMISSIONER HOWARD

(THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF)

VANCOUVER—SUNDAY, APRIL 20th

SALVATION MEETINGS ALL DAY

IN
PANTAGE'S THEATRE

VICTORIA—TUESDAY, APRIL 22nd

The CHIEF will be assisted by Commissioner Sowton, Brigadier McLean (Divisional Officer for British Columbia), and Officers of the British Columbia Division.

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: MAJOR GINS, 203 Confederation Building, Winnipeg, Canada.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, 25 cents.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the missing column, and to notify Major Gins if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

HEMING LUDWIG JOHANSEN, Age 24, Swede, height 5 ft. 1 in. Supposed to be with brother. (See above.)
NAXINUS SWANSON, Swede. Light hair, blue eyes. Left Moosehead, Minnesota, in 1911. Was known as "Fence Joe". Supposed to be in United States.

WACHING JOSEPH, Age 25, Polish, 5 ft. 10 in. Light brown hair, and eyes. Formerly a cooper, then a laborer. Some time ago went to his children at 1000 Main Street, St. Paul, Minnesota. He worked on S.S. "Canada", sailing from Vancouver or Victoria, B.C.

LLOYD ALLEN, Born in Wales, height 5 ft. 9 in. Well-built, grey eyes, dark red hair. In November, 1914, was at Anzac, British Columbia.

CHARLES McLEAY, Age fifteen, but looks older. Height 5 ft. 10 in. Very fair hair, nearly white light blue eyes under dark, very prominent, bushy eyebrows. In Port Arthur, Ontario, March, 1918.

LINDSEY, Will the person who is acquiring for Lindsay, kindly write Major Gins as above.

BETSEY BLACK JAMIESON and JOHN VECCHI, Age twenty, together present whereabouts of either of these persons please notify Major Gins.

HOMER FORMAL, Born in Russia. Left Australia last January. In answer to an advertisement in Winnipeg paper, height 5 ft. 6 in. About 100 lbs. weight. Also was employed in Western Hospital Clinic in Toronto.

NILE ANDREAS KENNEDY, Age 25, 5 ft. 10 in. Dark brown eyes. ANDREW STONE, Norwegian. Age 25, 5 ft. 10 in. Dark hair, blue eyes, nearly blind. Supposed to be homesteading in Alberta.

ANDREAS GULBRANDSEN ANDERSEN, 25, height 5 ft. 10 in. Dark hair, blue eyes. Left for France in May, 1915. Last Canadian address as follows: Anderson, 214, Belmont, Sask.

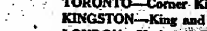
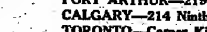
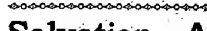
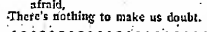
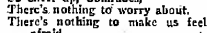
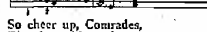
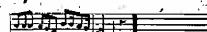
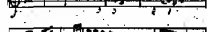
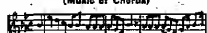
CHARL WATSON JOHANSEN, Age 24, Swede, height 5 ft. 10 in. Last address: Henry Street, East Boston, Mass., United States; also lived at 214 Summer Street, Boston.

WILSON HAROLD, Irish-Canadian. Age 25, height 5 ft. 10 in. Dark hair, blue eyes. Was travelling with the 100th (Irish) Battalion.

CHEER UP COMRADES

I know the times are somewhat hard,
The nights are dark and long,
But, never mind, the morn will come,
And with the morn a song.
For God is surely over all,
He's watching from above,
And over us there still doth wave
The banner of His love.

(Music of Chorus)



For the darkest of the night
It always just before the dawn,
You'll be sorry you worried at all
To-morrow morning.

I do not know, I cannot tell,
Why certain troubles come,
Except to make us rely more,
The days when there are none.
But this I certain, truly know
As sure as two and two are four,
There's grace enough for every trial
In God's abundant store.

So do not let your courage flag,
Or yield yourself to gloom,
At midnight just assure yourself
In twelve hours 'twill be dawn,
And if the moon be overcast,
The clouds are silver lined,
Just keep your heart up; don't despair.

And bear this song in mind,
[Words and music by Brigadier Joy.]
The above song went with a swing
at the Toronto meeting.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Winnipeg, 14—Sunday, April 13.

Calgary—Wednesday, April 16.

(Opening of Military Hostel)

Vancouver 1—Sunday, April 20.

Victoria—Tuesday, April 22.

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)

Moose Jaw—Sunday, April 13.

Calgary—Wednesday, April 16.

Winnipeg 1—Friday, April 18.

St. James (Winnipeg)—Sunday,

April 20.

Military Hostel, Winnipeg—Friday,

April 25.

Saskatoon—Sun, April 27th.

INVESTMENTS

Officers, Soldiers, or friends having money to invest could, with good advantage, lend it to the Army for use in the Salvation War. Loans are utilized strictly for investment in Army property and other equally secure capital, and a liberal rate of interest is paid for the use of the money. Withdrawal, if necessary, of whole or part of the loan, can be conveniently arranged without trouble or difficulty at any time. Names of investors are kept strictly private.

A communication addressed to Colonel Sowerby, 203 Confederation Building, Winnipeg, will receive immediate attention. Further information will be gladly given.

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may want. Write now!

CHRIST THE HOPE OF ALL THE WORLD

THE WAR CRY



EASTER
NUMBER
TORONTO
APRIL 19th 1919



I AM THE RESURRECTION
AND THE LIFE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill (Rest Room Only)

HALIFAX—People's Palace, 218-222 Argyle Street

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—Main Street

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF ENROLMENT

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE